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THE JUBILEE.

A POEM.

By Miss Maude Macfar (Fiddis), in The
Week.
"IT IS NO MORE FINE."

From west to east, from east to west,
The glad bells ring, across the sea,
They echo o'er the ocean's breast,
With sound of song and minstrelsy;
While as the world-wide empire swells
The melody of the bells,
That ring Victoria's jubilee!

Back through the mists of fifty years,
They bid the lingering fancy stray,
Through all their changing hopes and fears,
Through summers green and winters gray;
And looking both ways over the stream
Of Time, we see, as in a dream,
The vision of a gay day!

A chapel royal, through whose vaulted
height
Deep organ tones majestic music pour,
While, through emblazoned panes, the rain-
bow gleams;
Falls, in gold colours, on the marble floor,
On Britain's emerald, on ladies bright—
And offices of kings and knights of yore,
And a young princess, in whose sunny hair
A crown imperial rests—the stars a weight
Of care!

In the dim splendor of that ancient shrine,
Again the maiden stands, but not alone,
Love's snowy blossoms on her jewels twine;
A dearer kingdom—a more fitting throne,
The crown of womanhood—the most divine,
This fairer pageant gives her for her own;
And onward now, in love's sweet strength,
Serene,
Shall walk with firmer tread—the woman
and the queen.

So ran its course, through many a peaceful
year,
The happy reign of a royal love,
Rich with all blessings human hearts hold
dear;
Nor set, in lonely majesty, above
All joyous lives—but, with its radiance clear
Brooding o'er all the nation, like a dove,
Till fate came sudden—deaf to prayers and
tears,
And cut in twain the current of the tranquil
years!

The woman's heart clung, mourning, to the
grave,
The queen must brace herself alone to bear
The burden of the crown—how brave!
The heart that bore so well its load of care
And latter grief—He knows alone, who gave
The balm to sorrow, and the strength to
tears,
—Whose unseen guidance, through light
and dark,
Guides men and nations to the appointed
mark!

So must the stream of human progress flow
Through light and shadow, to the brighter
day,
Now seeming backward on its course to go,
While lingering evils smite us with dismay,
—Wronged and oppressed—dumb beast's help-
less woe,
The barless men upon their fellows lay,
While yet, through all the turnings, all the
strife,
Still through our empire flows a tide of
freedom's life!

The darks' hindoo, 'neath his sheltering
palms,
Ceases to muse on those dim, shadowy days
Of mystic contemplation, dreamlike calm:
That brooded o'er the cradle of our race,
Lingers in music of the Christian psalm,
The jarring notes of conquest and disgrace,
Till he, too, catch the nobler impulse nigh,
And hope and progress hand in hand
advance.

In the far islands 'neath the Austral skies,
Where the dark, low-browed natives clasp
—his grey,
But fifty years ago—great cities rose,
And a new empire, at the gates of day,
Ours, as the monitor of the distance,
The sea queen, side of northern waters
drew;
While, where the sun burns hot on Africa's
sandy,
New peoples woke to life, and stretch to
fill their land.

Our fair Dominion scarcely born, sea to sea,
Has passed and in minutes, pastures, streams,
and rocks;
Where into the hardy Indian wandered first,
The first of the white men, a young nation
brought;
A grove, Britain of the west to lose,
Who set on link of his empire's chain;
With the near land from western sun's false
brought;
Her homes of high tradition, power, and
thought!

And when another fifty years have sped,
May the old traditions live and be
high;
The sacred soil of civil plantation flock,
—Of British power, of strength and unity,
Wherever the free born standard be hoisted
true;
Never may the weak or restless vanity
rise,
Nor echoes of cruel battles drift the clear
blue skies!

First in the line of Progress into life,
First in the march of nations, Freedom
drew,
Leading the truth that shall make all men
free,
The brotherhood of man, whose, first in
drew

Shall merge in it, as rivers in the sea
All hearts in love, till every discord cease,
And every warring creed shall be buried
Before the ensign of a Federated World!

So let the bells ring o'er the sea,
From west to east, from east to west,
Bearing the anthem of the free
Across the ocean's azure breast—
A world-wide song of love and liberty,
—Victoria!—in this symbol lies the brighter
age to be!

Jubilee at Qu'Appelle.

GRAND SUCCESS.

The Queen's Jubilee was celebra-
ted in this town by the Qu'Appelle
Driving Park Association holding their
summer meeting on Tuesday, the
21st inst. Five races were on the
program with good purses for each;
the committee had well advertised
the celebration, and spared no pains
in having every arrangement com-
plete for a grand success. The
weather was all that could have
been desired, and early in the
forenoon the people began to gather,
numbers had arrived the evening
before, especially those who had
horses to enter for the races, till a
large crowd had gathered from far
and near.

The championship cricket match
between the Fort Qu'Appelle and
Qu'Appelle clubs was played on
the cricket grounds, and resulted in
favor of the Fort by 3 runs and
2 wickets to go down. The Qu'Ap-
pelle club played remarkably well
in the second innings, but barely
failed to recover what they had lost
in the first. The score will be
given in our next issue.

The result of the races is given
below:

One mile trot, open to all, best
two in three, first prize \$60, second
prize \$40; entries D. F. Jelly's
"Barlow," Finnerty's "Billy Nickle,"
Smith Bros. "Jerry" and D. Hunt-
er's "Dumont." After four attempts
the horses got away well together,
Barlow taking the lead, which he
kept through out the race, winning
the first heat in 2:54, with Dumont
a good second. The start for the
second heat was not as good as the
first, but the horses were fairly well
together as they passed under the
wire. Barlow, once again, led as in
the first heat, keeping it to the
finish, time 2:49, with Dumont
second; Billy Nickle, who sold
favorite before the race, third.

One mile flat race, open to all,
best two in three, first prize \$60,
second prize \$40; entries—Glenn's
"Gray Duck," H. Hamilton's "Black
Diamond" and J. Caracade's
"Stockings." The horses started
well together and ran neck and
neck half way round the course,
Diamond then took a slight lead
which he kept to the finish, though
pressed closely by Gray Duck, time
2:05, with Gray Duck second. In
the second heat Stockings did not
start, Diamond and Gray Duck
kept together for the first half but
on the second half the Regina horse
drew away and won easily, time 2:09.

Half mile flat race, best two in
three, first prize \$40, second prize
\$20; Entries, Chas. Fisher's "Petit
Blek," Kanisaw's "Crooked
Lake Bay," E. M. J. Rowley's
"Silver Mare," J. Caracade's "Wood
Mountain Dan," J. A. MacCane's
"Jubilee." This was the most ex-
citing race of the meet, owing to
the number of entries. Wood Moun-
tain Dan was favorite in the bet-
ting, and did not disappoint his
friends. After several false starts
the horses were let go, Wood
Mountain Dan at once taking the
lead, closely pressed by Petit Blek,
Silver Mare and Qu'Appelle Maid.
Jubilee belted after running about
two hundred yards. Wood Moun-
tain Dan passed the wire first in
1:57, with Petit Blek a close second,

Silver Mare third, and Qu'Appelle
Maid fourth. The judges experi-
enced considerable trouble in getting
the horses off in the second heat
but after a good many attempts
they were allowed to go. Wood
Mountain Dan leading. This was
a very pretty heat the horses all
keeping together. Dan passed the
wire first in 1:56, with Petit Blek a
close second. The others well up.

One mile local trot best two in
three, first prize \$40, second \$20;
Entries, Chas. Fisher's "Billy" W.
Marlot's "Nigger," C. Mc Dougall's
"Long John," Long John was favorite
in the pools against the field and took
the lead from the start, keeping it
throughout with Billy second. The
second heat was a repetition of the
first.

Half mile pony race, best two in
three, first prize \$10; entries
Leon Nault's "Dick," S. Blandin's
"Sam," C. McDougall's "Bib," S.
Breland's "Le Bleu" and J. Le
Queuse's "Bazz." This was a very
hotly contested race throughout,
Sam's rider saving him the heat by
a very pretty piece of riding at the
finish, time 1:01, with Dick second.
The second heat was as well con-
tested as the former, Sam winning
a very close race with Dick again
second, time 2 minutes.

The 100 yds. foot race was won
by Henry Fisher with Michael
Fisher second. The Half Mile race
was won by P. Bircher with Le
Flaunt second.

The Races all passed off without
any still of any kind. The ruling of
the judges, Messrs J. A. Kerr,
Regina, W. Sutherland, Fort Qu'Ap-
pelle, and Jas. Scott, of Qu'Appelle,
gave general satisfaction. Mr. C.
C. Bailey acted as time keeper.
The President and committee are to
be congratulated upon the grand
success attending their efforts.

The murderers from the west who
are still at large were, on Thursday
last, at the house of Mrs. Osborne
in the Qu'Appelle district, about
thirty miles from this place, near
the junction of the Qu'Appelle and
Assiniboine. The men asked for
food and seemed to be in a famished
condition as they ate ravenously;
on some slight alarm they escaped
into the woods. The criminals are
evidently following down the river
valley where it would be impossible
to effect a capture; most likely the
men travel at night and lie hid dur-
ing the day. They will probably
follow the Assiniboine as many half-
breeds are scattered along the river,
and are remarkably kind to each
other or to any one in distress. It
is not known whether the fugitives
will go north towards Fort Pelly
or south towards the boundary.
Owing to the dense foliage and
thick underwood a thousand men
would scarcely catch them in the
woods at this season of the year.
The authorities in the west seem to
have expected that the men would
come this way as some mem-
bers of the mounted police force
were sent here to keep a look out.
As soon as information was received
of the presence of the criminals Mr.
F. R. Herchauer telegraphed to his
brother, who sat at the head of the
mounted police force in the North-
west—Battle Observer.

WOLFELEY.

The C. L. S. C. of this place
held their closing meeting in the
Town hall on the evening of Wed-
nesday 22nd inst. An interesting
and instructive program is being
provided, the leading feature of
which is the debate on the following
subjects:—Resolved "That Ireland
has produced more eminent men
than England." Debs, A. Ogilvie
and W. A. Cooke are the leaders.
A verbal invitation to be present
is extended to all.

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THE JUBILEE.

This week, commencing on Mon-
day, the fiftieth year of the reign of
Her Gracious Majesty, Queen Vic-
toria, is being celebrated throughout
all parts of the vast British Empire.
The reports already received indicate
the deep-seated loyalty of the mil-
lions of subjects of our beloved
Queen. She is most securely en-
throned in the hearts of her people.
The empire is at peace with the
other nations of the world, and none
need fear the aggressions of our
Imperial Government. Great Brit-
tain, by her wonderful growth in
power, sits as the arbiter of the na-
tions, and it is only those who seek
aggrandizement by wrong means
that are jealous of her power, and
if need be are made to feel it. She
has colonies that are almost nations
of themselves, and through her com-
mercial and civilizing influences she
is known in every country on the
face of the globe. We are the
greatest people the world has ever
known, and for our sovereign we
have had a royal lady, who for fifty
years has swayed the sceptre in a
manner that has won the affection
of her people. Her jubilee is
being celebrated with the most un-
bounded enthusiasm everywhere
throughout the dominions of Our
Gracious Queen. Long may she
continue to reign over us.

MIS-DIRECTED ZEAL.

The Government of the Province
of Manitoba is showing a large
amount of zeal in endeavoring to
secure additional railway facilities.
The province has been saddled with
a debt of a million dollars to build
a railway from Winnipeg to the in-
ternational boundary line. That
too in hostility to the policy of the
Dominion Government in protecting
the Canadian Pacific Railway from
ruthless competition by United
States Railways. The object of the
provincial railway is to break the
monopoly of the C. P. R., but it
does not appear definitely that there
will be a road ready to meet it at
the boundary when completed, and
even if there should be, with the
interstate commerce law in force, it
is very doubtful if freight rates can
be reduced to an extent to be
sufficient to justify the province
being burdened with a heavy debt,
especially when Winnipeg alone
will receive all the benefit that may
accrue. If the province had shown
the same zeal in pushing forward
the Hudson's Bay Railway, which
would benefit the whole Northwest,
it would have been more to its
credit, but Winnipeg wants to force
the C. P. R. to give her discrimi-
nating rates so as to compel western
dealers to buy their goods from her.
If the Hudson's Bay Railway were

built, Winnipeg fears that it would
be tapped from the Northwest and
she would not get all the benefit.
Here we have the secret of her
lukewarmness on the Hudson's Bay
scheme and her craze for connection
with the United States railways.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Winnipeg Daily Sun of
Thursday of last week was an ex-
cellent Jubilee number of sixteen
pages with many fine engravings,
and a very full history of Her
Majesty's reign.

We have received a copy of the
prize list, just issued, for the Do-
minion Exhibition, which is this
year to be held at Toronto in con-
junction with the Annual Industrial
Fair, from the 5th to the 17th Sep-
tember next. Any of our readers
who may desire a copy can obtain
one by dropping a post card to Mr.
H. J. Hill, the Secretary, Toronto.

The Jubilee issue of Grip's Own
Library, entitled Jubilee Jollities,
has just been issued and is having
a very large sale. In addition to a
fine double-page cartoon, there are
two full page cartoons, the words
and music of a popular song by
John Marie, "Queen Victoria's
Jubilee," and pictures on almost
every page of the book. The price
is only ten cents, and it may be had
at all bookstores, or will be sent on
receipt of price by the publisher.
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Certainly the most unique of the
Jubilee Numbers received is that
issued by the Canadian-American,
of Chicago. It is a paper of 44
pages, with an exceedingly hand-
some cover. There are articles on
"The Queen's Reign," "The Scot in
Canada," by the Rev. Dr. Cochrane,
of Brantford, "The Irishman in Can-
ada," by Nicholas Flood Davin, M.
P., "Canada's Development," by
A. T. Fresel, "Canadians in the
United States," "Canadians Litera-
ture," by Edmund Collins, Editor
Epoch, New York, "The British
Empire," by Gen. M. W. Trumbull,
a Union Veteran, of Chicago, and a
dozen other articles, along with illus-
trations, and a hundred portraits,
including the portraits of the Jubilee
Committee of New York and Chicago.
Price 25 cents. To be had at book-
stores, or from Canadian American,
Chicago.

The question of the trade relations
between the United States and Can-
ada has been the subject of considerable
discussion of late. Projects of com-
mercial union or reciprocity have been
suggested as adapted to meet the cir-
cumstances of the two countries.
Opinion upon the subject cannot be
regarded as having been definitely
formed on either side of the line,
though on both expressions in favor
of the adoption of one or the other
plan have not been wanting. These
expressions have been based upon the
desirability of wider commercial re-
lations. Just what support either
proposition can command in the
United States at present it is difficult
to say, and that is, of course, the point
of most importance. There will ap-
parently be strong opposition in
many quarters of the United States to
the extension of the privileges of com-
mercial union to Canada except on
the basis of political union.—Brad
street.

REGINA.

Although the police authorities
here have not received information,
there seems to be no doubt that
Graham and Bell, two horse traders
belonging to Moose Jaw, were mur-
dered two weeks ago by Crow In-
dians on the Crow's reserve, Montana,
where the former were trading.
Graham and Bell were well-known
in this vicinity and a demand will
be made for the arrest of the Indians
who committed the deed.

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

The government proposes next
session to introduce a pension scheme
for the Mounted Police.

It is stated that Hon. Messrs.
Carling, Foster and Chapleau, with
Sanford Fleming are to be knighted
shortly. Carling denied to the
Call correspondent any knowledge
of the intended honor.

The Minister of the Interior's
resolutions granting land subsidies
to the Alberta and Athabasca, the
Qu'Appelle and Long Lake, and the
Medicine Hat railway companies
have been considered and a bill
founded on them introduced into
parliament.

Ottawa, Ont., June 20.—A sur-
prise to-day was an intimation that
Chapleau had positively declined to
accept the Lieut. Governorship of
Quebec after it was generally be-
lieved he had finally accepted it.
His decision was changed by the
opportunities of his friends to re-
main in office. Another rumor is
that he will also resign his seat in
the Cabinet and remain as a private
member, but this is foundationless.

Sir John introduced a bill respect-
ing the Northwest. The election of
the Council takes place in October,
and it has been represented by the
Northwest members that if they
come off this year a large number
would be disfranchised. Maclellan
had a bill on the notice paper for a
re-arrangement of the constituents,
but Sir John's bill proposed to have
the present Council continue in
office until the Government could
bring down a measure at the next
session providing for all existing
difficulties. He had no objection
to introducing the ballot system.

In explaining the Northwest
Mounted Police estimates last night
Sir John referred to the arduous
duties of the force and said there
was now a body of men ready to
march night and day to British
Columbia, there being apprehensions
of danger there by the local govern-
ment. He said that the great dif-
ficulty was to get men to remain in
the force, and he proposed next
session to submit a plan for giving
greater inducements to remain in
the force. The locomotive was
decorated with the national colors of
the Flouery Land, brought direct
from Hong Kong, which were trans-
ferred from one division and were
placed in front of the engine going
east as a message from Mongolians
to the Caucasians.

There is much talk at Ottawa
about the situation in Manitoba.
The Toronto News says: "It is
hardly likely the administration will
venture on coercive measures should
the veto be disregarded by Manito-
bans." The Ottawa Journal says,
"No doubt there is serious feeling
in Manitoba against disallowance,
but such ravings as those of the
Winnipeg Free Press are not cal-
culated to advance Manitoba's
cause any. It is unfortunate that
the Liberal papers of the country,
from Halifax to Winnipeg, jump
to threats of rebellion whenever the
Dominion Government, in guarding
the interests of the country at large,
happens to tread on the corns of
some one portion of it. It is certain-
ly in the power of provincial mal-
contents to rebel, but it is also
certainly in the power of the Do-
minion to put the rebels down, and
put down they will be wherever
they turn up, and, altogether, it is
best not to talk nonsense of the
Free Press kind."

A deputation consisting of Seath,
Daly, Royal, Ross, Perley, Davin,
Davis and Maclellan, with Hugh
Sutherland, waited upon Sir John,
Sir Charles and Hon. Mr. Mr. Pope
to-day respecting assistance to the
Hudson's Bay Railway. They asked
that a similar guarantee to that of
the Manitoba Government on four
and a half million bonds be given
by the Federal Government on the
balance of the ten millions. The
ministers expressed regret that ap-
plication had been made at such a
late hour, which rendered it utterly
impossible to take up the matter
this session. The question was of
such vast importance and involved
such a large sum that it would re-
quire not only great consideration

of the Cabinet, but also be a matter
for their supporters to be consulted
with. They were kindly disposed
towards the undertaking and Sir
John promised to give the subject
his earnest consideration between
now and next session and see what
could be done. Mr. Sutherland
was interviewed afterwards, and
said he was not disappointed, because
application was made too late.
This failure had no bearing what-
ever on his present arrangements.
Nothing could now be done until
after the holidays, as capitalists in
the old country were away, but dur-
ing the summer he would visit Lon-
don again.

The House went into supply and
the item \$155,000 for protection of
fisheries created a long debate and
Flynn protested against seizures and
petty customs exactions, which
created friction with the Americans.
At the request of Cartwright for
explanations, Sir John said the Gov-
ernment stood upon the rights of
Canada and upon the treaty of 1818
and did not admit that that conven-
tion had been altered in any way by
the lapse of years or commercial
treaties between England and the
United States. Even if it had been
Canada had an undoubted right to
exercise jurisdiction within the three
mile limit. There could only be
two questions on which there could
be any difference of opinion. As to
the question of headlands the
Canadian Government held that the
three mile limit must be measured
from headland to headland and not
follow the sinuosities of the coast.
As to the question of bait the Gov-
ernment held that a fishing vessel
and a trading vessel are two very
different and distinct things. A
fishing vessel could not become a
trading vessel or vice versa by
merely obtaining from an American
customs officer a permit to trade or
to fish as suited its convenience.
The Government did not intend to
allow American fishermen to use
Canada as a base for fishery opera-
tions and thus assist them to supply
American markets, which were closed
to Canada. The Salisbury Gov-
ernment had not taken a single step
without consulting the Canadian
Government, and were thoroughly
in accord with their views and sus-
tained their actions. The Washing-
ton Government was most friendly
to Canada and ready to extend com-
mercial relations between the two
countries. The Canadian Govern-
ment were possessed of the same
spirit, and would do everything pos-
sible to foster friendly feelings, and
he had no doubt that enlarged com-
mercial relations would be the ulti-
mate result. Sir John was fre-
quently applauded by both sides
and Mitchell expressed his satisfac-
tion with the Premier's statement.

Montreal, June 17.—The Trade
Bulletin to-day says the feature in
the flour trade is the growing pre-
ference given to Manitoba brands
in this market over both American
and Ontario flour. Minnesota and
St. Louis brands have been driven
almost entirely out of the field.
The reason of this is said to be
owing to the relatively cheaper
value as the Northwest product
Manitoba strong flour is selling at
\$4.25, while equal qualities of Ont-
ario flour are held at \$4.40 to \$4.50,
which must tend to bring down the
price of Ontario brands in this
market, or else Manitoba grades
will be used by city bakers, as well
as by country dealers, in place of
Ontario patents. One of the large
city bakers recently stated that as
long as he could get Manitoba strong
flour at \$4.25 he would pay no \$4.30
for Ontario patents, which did
not show as good quality.

The amalgamation of the Regina &
Long Lake and Saskatchewan Valley
railway companies was fully com-
pleted Saturday, and all agreements
executed. Senator MacInnes, and
Banford and Richard Fuller, of Ham-
ilton, join the enterprise. Mr.
Fuglesy remains president, and as
soon as his health will permit will
proceed west to commence work.
Now that all matters in dispute be-
tween these rival companies have
been settled, the road will be push-
ed through to the Saskatchewan
without delay.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

London, June 11.—Lord Dufferin,
Viceroy of India, is making an en-
ergetic effort to locate the wily Hin-
doo known as Dupleep Singh, who
is supposed to be largely responsible
for the dangers which now threaten
India. This treacherous native
potentate, it is thought, would hard-
ly risk himself on Indian soil except
in a good disguise for the present,
but Lord Dufferin, in recent dis-
patches, has expressed the belief
that he is either personally or
through emissaries stirring up the
Pishin tribes to revolt. These
tribes are greatly excited by the
successful rebellion of Ghilais, dwell-
ing just across the frontier from
Afghanistan. They partake of many
of the characteristics of the rebellious
subjects of the Ameer, and are en-
couraged by their example to rise
against their own masters, the white
men of England. The larger part
of the Anglo-Indian army is con-
centrated in their vicinity in con-
sequence and the frontier is left
insufficiently protected. If Russia
wishes to act upon Dupleep Singh
and invade India, no more propitious
time could be chosen than the present.
There are many who antici-
pate such a movement, but a closer
study of Russian methods take a
different view of the probabilities.
That Russia will invade India is
not doubted, but the history of her
past aggressions, indicate that the
invasion will be gradual. The
Russian frontier has been pressed
southward in this insidious manner
at the expense of Persia and
Afghanistan, the Czar's shrewd
generals simply tiring out the op-
position by their obstinate, patient,
unyielding grip upon the disputed
territory, pending the long drawn-out
negotiations of diplomats and bound-
ary commissioners. It is under-
stood from the reports of travellers
that the Russian exploring military
expedition have already forced them-
selves across the line into Northern
India at various places, and estab-
lished a sort of local claim to be used
in future disputes with England as
the basis of settlement of the frontier.
Such methods are less expensive
as a rule than open war, and
frequently as effective; but they are
in fact only preliminary to the
final war which is expected when-
ever England becomes engaged in
strife elsewhere, which will prevent
her from giving adequate protection
to the threatened frontier.

The Canadian Gazette, London
England, referring to the refusal
of the Canadian Parliament to allow the
Canadian Pacific to be tapped by
United States lines, says it can quite
understand what Sir George Stephen
would say if Parliament desired the
Pacific company to give up the main
condition of the charter. The price
must be that the Government must
buy back whatever sections of the
road were built, because of that main
condition. The people of Canada and
the Dominion Parliament know well
there could be no legal escape from this
alternative and in such a result, not
only the company, but the commercial
and political independence of Canada
would be ruined by ensuring the con-
quest of Canada by the United States
railway system.

Violin and Banjo strings, pipe
purses, albums, mouth organs, fish-
tacos, etc. at THE PROGRESS STORE.

—Climax Kidney Cure and Dr.
Clark's Sarsaparilla have more friends
in the Northwest than any other
medicines ever sold.

The North German Gazette in an
article on the Queen's jubilee alludes
to the long friendship between Eng-
land and Prussia, and hopes for its
continuance. The article extols the
greatness of England.

The Porte has asked that the pro-
posed Anglo-Turkish convention be
modified so as to give Turkey ex-
clusive right to send troops to Egypt
in the event of revolt or invasion.
Salisbury has declined to entertain
the suggestion.

It is stated that the Imperial
Government have called over asking
that Sir Charles Tupper be allowed
to visit England as early as possible
in order to lend assistance in the
settlement of the fishery question.
Tupper will visit Madrid and ne-
gotiate directly a treaty with Spain.

Which we will sell at the most reasonable prices

HOME & GOSSIP.

QU'APPELLE.

—Regular meeting of Qu'Appelle Masonic Lodge next Tuesday evening.

—The dog impounder was at work yesterday. Don't get caught without a tag.

—Next Monday evening Qu'Appelle Council of Royal Templars will elect officers for the ensuing half year.

—Qu'Appelle Lodge of Free Masons in regalia will attend the Presbyterian Service on Sunday evening next.

—All nature is conspiring to make the crops grow in grand style. Oats, wheat and barley are pushing out their heads.

—Messrs Whiting, Bros. late of London, England, have opened out the front portions of the old Qu'Appelle hotel as "the London" restaurant.

—Mr. J. F. Guerin, L. D. S., Dental Surgeon, of Whitewood, will visit Qu'Appelle (Queen's hotel) on Friday, Saturday and Monday, June 24th, 25th and 27th.

—It is now stated that Gandy and the Racettes have escaped down the Assiniboine and from there across the line. The police so far have been unable to get on their trail.

—Mr. E. Daniels has corralled four dogs without tags, and is anxious that the owners should look after them. They are described as 1 retriever, 1 collie, 1 black, and 1 mongrel.

—In consequence of the absence of the Rev. W. E. Brown (who was suddenly called away to Whitewood owing to the illness of Rev. Mr. Childs) there was no service at St. Peter's church on Jubilee day as intended.

—Mr. Harold Jagger has resigned the leadership of the choir at St. Peter's church, which will in future be run by members of St. John's College, where they have already organized a very good choir in connection with their daily service.

—Last Saturday a meeting was held to consider the advisability of forming a company of mounted infantry. There was a good attendance and about thirty were enrolled. It was decided to proceed with the organization. A committee was appointed to confer with the militia authorities in order to secure recognition.

—As an outcome of the races on Tuesday, Black Diamond and Wood Mountain Dan were matched for a half mile flat race yesterday afternoon at 17 o'clock, for a purse of \$100. The race was closely contested, Dan leading the most of the way round the course, but on the home stretch Diamond forged ahead winning in 55½ seconds.

—Attached to the east bound train last Friday was a sleeper fully occupied by European travelers from China who are going to England via the C. P. R. route and Atlantic Ocean. Some of them expressed themselves as delighted with their trip through Canadian territory. There was also a sleeper loaded with Californians who were going to the Eastern States and to Europe.

—Mr. D. A. McLeod of Eldon, Prince Edward's Island, after attending the General Assembly held in Winnipeg, paid a short visit to this town to see his nephew, Mr. Angus W. McLeod. He was surprised to find such fine town, and settlements in the heart of the Northwest and returns to Prince Edward's Island fully assured as to the great future in store for our people. Mr. McLeod said he had read about the Northwest, but the country must be seen to be appreciated.

WE WONDER

—Who fired the crackers?
—What has become of the base ball club?
—When more police will be stationed here?

COUNCIL MINUTES.

SOUTH QU'APPELLE.

Minutes of regular meeting of the council of the Municipality of South Qu'Appelle, held at the Queen's hotel, June 4th, 1887.

Present: T. T. Thompson chairman, Couns. Craig, Gordon, Trevartha, Ross.

Petitions and Communications:

From E. Daniels and others re dividing township 17, range 14, for road divisions. Referred to road and bridge committee.

From Mount Pleasant School district No. 39 re estimate for the year 1887. Referred to committee of finance, assessment and safety committee.

From E. Daniels re salary as health and safety inspector. Referred to council for their consideration.

From Cass, Cracknell re mileage for returning poll book on railway bonus. Referred to council for consideration.

From W. D. Perley re furnishing arms to home guard. Referred to F. A. and S. committee.

From G. H. V. Bulyea re estimates for school district No. 2 for the year 1887. Referred to F. A. and S. com.

From trustees of the McLean school district, No. 61 re loan. Referred to F. A. and S. com.

From Chas. Edwin Cullen re statute labor on section 36-18-14. Referred to R. and P. com.

From G. H. V. Bulyea treasurer as follows:

June 4th, 1887 funds on hand.	
School district No. 39.	12.34
" " 2.	3.30
Bonus fund.	81.76
General fund.	156.21
	253.61

Accounts.

From S. H. Caswell for postage.

From T. T. Thompson re telegrams.

From E. J. Weidman re letter press and stationery. Referred to F. A. and S. com.

Report of F. A. and S. committee: Your committee beg to report that they have considered the claims of Messrs. Johnston & Forbs, of Regina, for \$25.00 for professional services in connection with the petition re railway bonus by-law, and recommend that the same be paid, also the account of the chairman for 50c. for telegrams in the same connection, all of which is respectfully submitted.

Also that they have examined and passed the following accounts and recommend that the same be paid.

S. H. Caswell for stamps furnished to the clerk of the council, \$4.00.

E. J. Weidman for letter press and stationery, \$15.

T. T. Thompson, expense of telegrams to Ottawa in reference to recent disturbance, \$6.35.

We also beg to report that we have examined the account furnished by the Clerk, showing the amount of lock taxes collected by him and his vouchers for the whole amount paid by him to the treasurer, and find the same to be correct, and would recommend that a cheque be granted to him for the amount of his commission on such collections \$58.53.

In reference to the request of the trustees of School district No. 36 for an advance of \$50, your committee are of opinion that the council has not sufficient funds on hand to warrant their doing so. All of which is respectfully submitted.

The report was adopted.

Report of Road and Bridge Com.

We your committee beg to report as follows:

In regard to the petition of J. S. Brown and others asking that the road between Tps. 15 and 19, R. 14, be opened and a bridge built, we would recommend that the parties do the work as they have agreed in making approaches, and that a suitable amount of lumber be granted them to build a culvert with.

We also recommend that the petition of E. Daniels and others, asking of a re division of Tp. 17, R. 14, into two road districts being divided through the centre of sections 33-28-21-16-9 and 4, be granted.

We would recommend that the following parties be appointed as

road overseers for the current year.

Names.	
Thos. Winter.	No. 1.
Charles Parrish.	" 2.
Edward Whalen.	" 3.
A. Walker, jun.	" 4.
George Scarff.	" 5.
J. G. Milne.	" 6.
T. W. Gorrell.	" 7.
Jas. Dollittle.	" 8.
J. H. Fraser.	" 9.
Nathan Ballis.	" 10.
John Booth.	" 11.
Edgar Froom.	" 12.
C. E. Cullen.	" 13.
Robert Stewart.	" 14.
Thos. Howden.	" 15.
J. Trevartha.	" 16.
J. B. Milliken.	" 17.
George Gibson.	" 18.
Henry Garden.	" 19.
Kugh Kidd.	" 20.
Frank Evans.	" 21.
Ben. Bacon.	" 22.
F. Cates.	" 23.
G. Skinner.	" 24.
Samuel Henry.	" 25.
Donald Fraser.	" 26.
Robert Bell.	" 27.
Wm. E. Matchett.	" 28.
Colin McLean.	" 29.

Report adopted.

Moved by couns. Gordon and Craig, that a cheque be issued in favor of A. M. McLean, the clerk of the council, for the sum of \$31.25 being in full of one quarter's salary as paid by by-law. Carried.

Moved by couns. Ross and Gordon, that the treasurer issue a draft in favor of the Hudson's Bay Coy. for \$9.60 being the amount of school tax wrongly collected on secs. 8-19-15 and charge the same to school section No. 39. Carried.

Moved by couns. Gordon and Trevartha, that a cheque be issued in favor of Cas. Cracknell for the sum of \$1 being in full of his claim for mileage in connection with bringing in returns of the vote taken on the railway bonus by-law. Carried.

Moved by couns. Ross and Gordon that E. Daniels be allowed a salary of \$120.00 per annum for the year 1887, as nuisance inspector for the municipality of South Qu'Appelle, and that he be paid \$6.00 on account of said salary and chairman and clerk sign cheque for the same. Carried.

The following by-law were read first, second and third times and passed:

By-law appointing road overseers.

By-law imposing tax on dogs.

By-law remitting taxes on certain lands which have been sent to the sheriff for collection, said taxes having been paid.

Moved by couns. Craig and Trevartha, that the chairman of the council be and is hereby authorized to procure one hundred dog tags and seventy-five tags for bitches as required by by-law regulating the running at large of the same.

The council then adjourned.

To the Editor of The Press.

Sir: Will you kindly allow me space in your valuable columns for a few lines concerning a piece which I noticed in your paper of a late issue from your correspondent at Indian Head, viz: how well the Government grant is being laid out in building roads. As I do considerable travelling both light and with heavy loads, there is no man likes good roads better than I do, but when we take into consideration the numerous holes, &c., which is almost impossible to get through with a light rig, let alone a load I think, as the grant is small, it could be expended to better advantage, instead of plowing up a level prairie for miles on one straight line, (excepting the hills on each side of the valley) for the benefit of one little town. I would call his attention to the fact that the water is high and still rising in the Qu'Appelle river and not one single place to cross dry between the bridge at the R. C. Mission and Kenia's distance of 17 miles. True there is a good bridge on the well travelled road at Katipwa. Thanks to our late able representative in the N. W. C., Mr. W. D. Perley, Esq., M. P., with a little money spent on approaches to the bridge, there is a good crossing at another place, and a bad one at Pleasant creek at Mr. J. A. C. Blackwood's, another place at J. E. Veldt's, and other places. I am sure

the majority of my brother farmers and the public generally would rather get on with the prairie as it is until such time when a little more money is granted, and have these bad places in all the roads made passable. In conclusion, I would like to ask for some information from your correspondent, why are other places neglected and this one particular road leading to Indian Head looked after? If he cannot answer me I will guarantee the merchants, millers and business men of Fort Qu'Appelle and Qu'Appelle can.

I am dear sir,
Yours as ever,
Fair Play.

THE ECHO OF QU'APPELLE.

Who calls? Along the lonely hollow
The echo rising rings again;
Startled, the wood-birds wheel and follow
The sound across the open plain:
Up spring the deer, a lonely train,
The waters leap beneath the spell;
What voice is this that cries amain,
Through all thy quiet land, Qu'Appelle?

Who calls? Deep in the cool of even
The Indian in his wigwam laid
Hears down the darkening arch of Heaven
A voice ring out, then fall and fade:
Is it some sad forefather's shade,
Or the Great Spirit invisible,
That cries across the glimmering glade
Through all thy quiet land, Qu'Appelle?

Who calls? Across the changing waters,
An ever flowing stream they come,
Great Europe's sons and gentle daughters
To find a new and freer home:
A cry peals down the lonely dome,
Rings strangely over hill and dale,
Where'er they rest, wherever they roam,
Through all thy quiet land, Qu'Appelle.

Who calls? Clear echo rising, falling,
Since God first smiled the world upon,
A cry for honour ever calling,
From out this younger Macedon?
Say, shall an answer a'er be won?
May none the hidden mystery tell?
Or must the cry ring vainly on,
Through all thy quiet land, Qu'Appelle?

Who calls? In a great English city,
High-souled, a new Knave Paladin,
Fired with Crusar's love, with Crusar's
own pity,
He waged dread war with death and sin,
God's priest, above the mortal din,
Full on his ear the echo fell,
That strove so long response to win
Through all thy quiet land, Qu'Appelle.

Who calls? Heaven sent he passes over,
True Shepherd and Evangelist,
And, dearest, doubting souls discover
The meaning for long ages missed;
In prayer and blessed Eucharist,
In matin and in vesper bell,
They hear and know the voice of Crusar
Through all thy quiet land, Qu'Appelle.

Who calls? Still through the leafy hollow
The echo rising rings again,
Calling God's chosen saints to follow
Even to the far Canadian plain:
And, O, ye sons of the good and true,
Our God has given, may lend to swell
The tidings glad, the heavenly strain,
Through all thy quiet land, Qu'Appelle.

MAJOR BOULTON'S IMMIGRATION SCHEME.

It is known that in Britain and elsewhere there are hundreds of thousands of men, woman and children who have life and nothing more, nor are they likely every to be better. They are without homes, without employment and without hope, while in this country there is excellent land sufficient for all. Land open by railway, freely offered, fully cleared, covered by rich grass, dotted by groves of trees where roses blossom and birds give a free concert, and where even the poorest man, by well directed and continued industry can make a home for himself and family, where hunger is unknown and where plenty of excellent food is constantly and surely provided. When this is remembered every effort to bring unemployed and half furnished men into a position where their time will be valuable and naturally and profitably employed, should be encouraged. There are two difficulties to overcome, that of bringing the men in an intelligent and successful way. There is no doubt some would fail, others would become dissatisfied, but a large portion would not only better their condition but would in a few years be quite prosperous. This has been proved successfully in the case of Lady Cathcart's settlers, also in the case of the Icelanders and the Menominites. These men were all without means and without experience. The government gave assistance, and provide a free land. Although not distinguished for energy the Menominites have been most successful and have paid back one hundred thousand dollars of the money that they borrowed. The Icelanders are doing even better; accustomed to keep cattle, horses and sheep in their native country; they were

quick to see the riches existing in the vast sea of grass that covered the extensive prairies of Manitoba. Compared with the barren mountains which they left they found the prairies a paradise, and the expressions of satisfaction sent to friends within the arctic circle is causing such an immigration to this country that there is a prospect of Iceland becoming depopulated. It is with confidence and satisfaction that the people of this province see Major Boulton planning a scheme which gives promise of bringing a large number of unemployed men from the other side of the sea to the rich unoccupied lands of the British Northwest. The Major's plan is simply to obtain free lands from the Government on such conditions that a sufficient sum can be borrowed on the property to start the settler. There are in these counties twelve hundred pre-emptions unpaid for, money on these could be had; further west there is room for thousands of men as the land is nearly all unoccupied. Major Boulton has already done much to forward the interests of these north-western counties and it is hoped that a brilliant success will crown his efforts to get free homes and rich fields for the hungry and now hopeless portion of the inhabitants of the crowded islands of the sea.—Birtle Observer.

Owen Sound, June 17.—The C. P. R. steamer Athabasca, which left Port Arthur Tuesday, ran ashore on the northwest point of Isle of the Caves, in Georgian Bay, yesterday morning. The steamer Alderson brought her passengers, sixty-five in number, and baggage to Owen Sound. The steam barge Chamberlain attempted to release the Athabasca, but it was found the steamer was too hard aground. She will transfer the Athabasca's load of 30,000 bushels of wheat and efforts will again be made to release her. The steamer is in about two feet of water at the bow and deep water at the stern, but it is in the neighborhood of reefs. Her hull is reported uninjured.

THE CRADLE.
McLean—June 15, the wife of J. M. McLean of a daughter.

FOR SALE.
5 COWS, 1 TWO YEAR OLD STEER, 1 Bull, 3 yearling heifers, 2 calves, 2 dozen hens, 1 wren, harrow, buck board, roller, bob sleigh, hay rack, 2 ploughs, harness, 15 cords dry wood, garden tools, carpenter's tools, household furniture and numerous other articles. Apply on the premises.
Section 22, Township 18, Range 14.
MRS. MCLEISH, Resident.

FOUND.
THE owner of a 2 year-old Heifer, answering the following description, can have the same by applying to the undersigned.
Description: Small, spotted red in small spots on a greyish-white background, one horn broken off short, in fair condition.
The owner is requested to call for it at once, and pay no finding expenses on it during its lengthy stay.
R. E. G. DOPPING HEPENSTAL,
Attadore, Sec. 20, 18, 15,
Qu'Appelle, June 16, 1887.


Public Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to order that Sittings of the Supreme Court of the North West Territory for the Judicial District of Western Assiniboia shall be held within the said District at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the days and at the places following, namely:—
QU'APPELLE STATION
Friday, 8th July, A. D. 1887.
SWIFT CURRENT
Friday, 15th July, A. D. 1887.
MOOSE JAW
Friday, 7th October, A. D. 1887.
REGINA
Monday, 24th October, A. D. 1887.
FORT QU'APPELLE
Friday, 4th November, A. D. 1887.
By Command,
R. B. GORDON,
Acting Clerk of Council.
Lieutenant-Governor's Office,
Regina, 14th June, 1887.